

Civils' Candidate 'Connie' Crowned At Engineers Ball

Connie Arlenson, lab. tech. 1, was crowned queen of the engineers' ball for 1954 at the Engineering Students' society annual ball held in the gym Saturday night.

Professor J. A. Harle, honorary president of the ESS, crowned Miss Arlenson, chosen queen over five other candidates in elections held Friday.

The election proclamation was read to the 700 couples attending the ball by Glenn Irving, civil engineering graduate. Joe Johnson's orchestra supplied the music for the 12 dances.

Unsuccessful candidates for queen were Colleen Anderson, petroleum candidate; Beverly Goodridge, electrical; Shirley Hinkle, first-year; Lynne Houston, second-year; and Carole Colclough, chemical.

Petroleum engineers won the trophy for having the best display, a miniature oil field detailing the stringing of a pipeline. Other displays were a beer-drinking, walking, talking robot made by the electrical engineers; and a model of a canal by the civil engineers. Warren Geiger, assistant ball director, presented the Godiva trophy to the petroleum engineers.

Although local lawyers had some tickets forged, there were none presented, according to Don Carleson, president of the ESS. He also stated that it was the first time in his three years on the campus that no kidnapping attempts were made on the queen candidates.

ESS Gives \$230 To Polio Drive

Engineer queen candidates were introduced at the annual meeting of the Engineers' Students' society held in the education building auditorium Jan. 28.

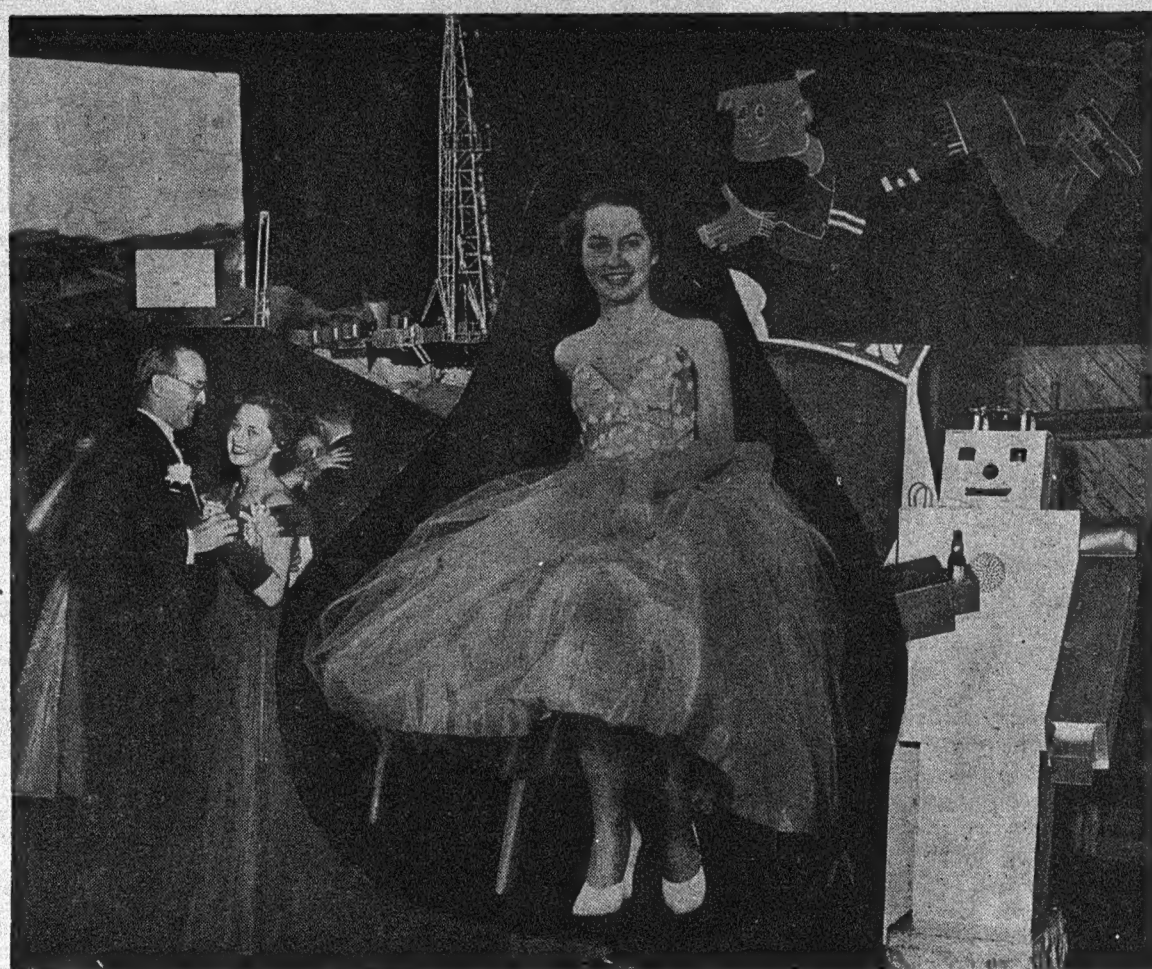
Before each girl was introduced to the assembly a skit was presented by the group of engineers sponsoring her.

The meeting began with the showing of films which included the 1953 Grey cup game. Following this the proceeds of the ESS polio drive, a cheque for \$230, was presented to Mr. Hamilton of the Strathcona branch of the Canadian Legion by David Dawson, Eng. 4. Mr. Hamilton thanked the ESS for this contribution and mentioned some of the work that the Legion has undertaken in Alberta.

Another feature of the evening was a musical comedy act presented by Jack Dennison at the piano.

The master of ceremonies was Mr. Dave Panar, assistant professor of mechanical engineering.

The meeting closed with the distribution of the Engineers' Gatepost.



CONNIE ARLENDSON, successful candidate for 'Queen' of the 16th Annual Engineers' ball, is seen amidst scenes from last Saturday evening's festivities. The young virils Engineer diving out of the black made up part of the back drop for the band stand. The Roboman and the model oil field are but two of the Engineers' traditional ingenious displays. In bottom left, Queen Connie is caught dancing with President Andrew Stewart.

Photos by Powlan and Liebe.

Education Students Protest Rumour Of Six Week Course

Protesting education students voted to "support all reasonable efforts to completely halt the execution" of any plan to institute a six-week teacher training course in this province. A resolution to this effect was passed at a special meeting of the Education Undergraduates Society in the education auditorium 10:30 a.m., Wednesday.

Professors in the faculty of education cancelled lectures for the meeting.

The six-week course, which the provincial department of education has refused to announce officially, would ostensibly remedy the teacher shortage in Alberta.

As far as can be determined the proposed scheme would give students who have written their grade twelve examinations the opportunity to start a six-week teacher training course even before the results of their examinations are known.

Permanent Certificate
If they successfully complete this "methods" course, the candidates would then be allowed to teach. With one year's experience and an additional year of university training they would be given a permanent certificate.

The education students vigorously denounced the scheme as "doing more harm than good to the children concerned" and "detrimental to the educational standards in this province".

Said one student, "At the present time there is some doubt whether teaching is a profession." There was loud applause when he rejoined, "If the six weeks course is instituted, there will no longer be any doubt."

Charging that the Alberta government has no regard for educational standards, the students declared that there can be "no improvement in education until it ceases to be a political football."

A resolution stating the opinions of the students and the stand they will take on the new course was passed by a vote of 423 to 6, with seven abstentions.

This resolution will be sent to the government board of Teachers' Education and Certification. A copy will also be sent to the Alberta Teachers' Association, of which the Education Undergraduate Society is a local.

Resolution

Following is the text of the resolution:

WHEREAS it is felt that the six-week training course would do more harm to the children concerned than good, and

WHEREAS these teachers would not be equipped with an adequately developed philosophy to work towards the objectives of education, and

WHEREAS the students of the faculty of education are desirous of raising, not lowering their professional standards,

THEREFORE be it resolved that the students of the faculty of education are strongly opposed to the proposed six-week teacher training course and will support all reasonable efforts made to completely halt the execution of such a plan.

Positive Approach Needed
The opinion was then expressed that a problem does exist with regard to a teacher shortage. Students called for a positive approach to complement the criticism levelled

(See PROTEST, Page 6)

THE GATEWAY

UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

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PRICE, FIVE CENTS

Many Students To Assist In Varsity Guest Weekend

At a meeting of committee heads for Varsity Guest Weekend Monday evening, Feb. 1, reports indicated that favorable progress is being made in publicizing and organizing the event, which will take place Feb. 26, 27, and 28.

Organizations contributing finances to the weekend are being asked for only one-half the sum they gave to this affair last year, because of the 1953 surplus of \$544.85. The \$700 cost will be borne by the Alumnae Association and various other campus groups.

A previous meeting heard the report that a twenty-five minute film in color, with sound, would be produced, covering various aspects of the university, including VGV. The \$700 cost will be borne by the Alumnae Association and various other campus groups.

The fine arts department will present displays in various buildings on the campus. Included will be representative paintings from their many collections throughout the province, which will give local citizens an otherwise unobtainable chance to see these works of art.

The agriculture department has requested that guides from other faculties as well as their own be appointed to conduct tours of their extensive displays.

Displays in general will be much simpler than last year, representing only the partial works of each faculty.

Three buses, an increase over last year's inadequate service, will be used to transport visitors between displays.

The household economics exhibits will be presented in the Mixed Lounge of SUB, since their building is being renovated.

The Monday night meeting heard a favourable report from advertising manager Tom Peacocke that very extensive publicity is being given the event through all media.

Plans are nearly completed for the Waumata tent to be held Friday and Saturday of the weekend, it was reported by representative Dianne Trotter.

Also reporting progress to the meeting were the display committee, the editor of the souvenir booklet,

Johnson To Speak On Middle East

An illustrated lecture on "The Middle East Today" will be presented by Dr. L. P. V. Johnson of the plant science department Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Waumata lounge, Students Union building. This will be the third in a series of "international nights" held this term by the local group of the World University Service.

Dr. Johnson spent ten months in Syria in 1953, working with the food and agriculture organization of the UN. He worked as an adviser in the plans for a series of research stations in and around Damascus, Syria, and helped initiate an immediate program of field crop research in Syria.

Dr. Johnson's lecture, illustrated with colored slides, will deal with present Middle East conditions and will touch on political aspects. A discussion period is planned, during which the audience's questions will be welcomed by Dr. Johnson.

At two previous international nights this term Hans Weber, a Swiss graduate student, spoke on his home country, and a panel group discussed current conditions in India. Refreshments will be served at Tuesday's meeting. No admission will be charged.

Outdoor Club Plans Dance

Last Sunday night 35 people attended the Outdoor club's weekly cabin party. Tobogganing, refreshments and dancing to the Ag orchestra were on the agenda. These cabin parties are held every Sunday night at the club's cabin below the hill at 18th street and Saskatchewan drive. The club invites non-members to attend all of their functions.

During the afternoon a large number turned up for the regular ski instruction class which was held at Whitemud. Members of the university ski team are present to instruct beginners. Skis may be rented by non-members or loaned free to members of the Outdoor club.

The Outdoor club cabin can be rented by clubs or other groups of university students. For further information contact the club president, Rod Harle, at 38650.

The Outdoor club will be holding a dance in the mixed lounge of the Students Union building on Feb. 13 at 9 p.m. The floor show being planned by Tim Harrigan will feature a "teen show." Tim Harrigan advises that you should come prepared for anything. The club advises that students attending this dance should arrive early since it may prove necessary to limit the total number admitted at the door. This may prove necessary because, at the Winter Weekend dance sponsored by the club, the total attendance passed the 500 mark, which is a record for a Students Union building dance.

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Coming Events

Friday
9-12 p.m.—Men's Residence House dance, Athabasca Hall.

Saturday
11:30 a.m.—Tim Buck national leader Labour Progressive Party, Con. Hall.
8:00 p.m.—Boxing club elimination card. Varsity Gym.

Sunday
9:00 p.m.—Outdoor Club cabin party. 116th St. and Saskatchewan Drive.

Monday
4:30 p.m.—Film Society, Rm. 142, Med Bldg., "Greed".

Tuesday
8 p.m.—WUS International Night. Dr. Johnson speaks on "Middle East Today", accompanied by colored slides. Waumata Lounge.

Wednesday
8:15 p.m.—Philosophical Society. Dr. Earle P. Scarlett will speak on "Adam's Dream". Rm. 142, Med Bldg.

Gift For Cancer Research Donated

A \$5,000 gift for cancer research and two gold medals for scholastic awards were among gifts recorded by the university board of governors. The Dr. J. S. McEachern cancer research laboratory received the cash gift from the Edmonton Civic Employees' Welfare Chest fund. It was presented to the university through the Edmonton branch of the Canadian Cancer society.

The two gold medals were presented by Lieutenant-Governor J. J. Bowlen. They will be awarded to graduating students in the general bachelor of arts and bachelor of science courses respectively who have shown the highest distinction in scholarships.

Other smaller cash gifts were recorded. The problem of identification signs for the university buildings during varsity guest weekend was discussed. A sign will be put in front of the arts building, and if the board approves it, similar ones will be put in front of other buildings.

A report from the Calgary branch requested a fee increase. Fees paid by students registered in two courses will be raised from \$5 to \$9.

Each year a classical production is presented by the Studio theatre as part of its regular policy of producing plays of high standard, "away from Broadway tradition". This year's production of the Braggart Warrior by Plautus is a first for many reasons.

It is the first time that a Roman comedy has been presented in Alberta. In order to give as many students as possible acting experience, each male part has been double cast and each female role triple cast. There will be nine regular performances, with a special matinee on varsity guest weekend and another performance for guests of the university during the week.

An unusual stage setting drawn in false perspective has been designed by Bob Willis and James Stolee. Mrs. Roland, dress and costume designer, of London and Paris, has created the some 20-odd elaborate Roman costumes for the play. The music, composed by Bruce Haack, young Edmonton musician, who arranged the score for the last play, "Dark of the Moon", promises to be in keeping with the "tongue in cheek" production.

Contrary to popular belief, interest in classic plays must be great in Edmonton, as two weeks before opening night some nights are already almost sold out, and it is gratifying to note that many of the ticket sales are to people outside of the city of Edmonton, as far south as Calgary. It is not often that the theatre is able to place a "standing room only" sign in the lobby before the play opens.

Tickets may be obtained at the box office, Hut A, or by reservation by phoning 369369. "The Braggart Warrior" will run Feb. 17 to 27 inclusive, with a private performance Feb. 22.

Edmonton: Mary Ross Fleck, Edmonton; Donna Arlene George, Marwayne; Florence Helen Gilson, Didsbury; Anne Joyce Sedgewick; Colleen Fay Housley, Raymond; Margaret Mary Hugo, Ghost Pine Creek; Shirley Alberta Jones, Calgary; Marion Christine Klein, Viking; Sheila Kay Kelly, Lloydminster; Alma Doris Kuhn, Ingle, Man.; Joan Marjorie Leach, Vegreville; Shirley Anne Leal, Edmonton; Lillian June Lindgren, Biggar, Sask.; Gwendolyn Phyllis McCoy, Carstairs; Shirley Irene Mink, Edmonton; Jean Elizabeth Mooney, Edmonton; Jean Evelyn Moser, Hillcrest; Joyce Ann Nestor, Edmonton; Irene Nora Popowich, Red Deer; Gwendolyn Ann Ralstrik, Edmonton; Shirley Ann Sandberg, Cut Knife, Sask.; Jill Jeanine Seaman, Lethbridge; Yoshiko Eya Shimizu, Edmonton; Barbara Joan Smith, Sedgewick; Jean Evelyn Smith, Calgary; Elizabeth Ann Staples, Westlock; Vivian Lillian Starko, Edmonton; Corrine Margaret Sundberg, Pine Lake; Dolores Marion Arlene Swanson, Theodore, Sask.; Joan Mareau Turner, Vegreville; Shirley Ann Vellmer, Red Deer; Lillian Arlene Wallace, Unity, Sask.; Patricia May Wheeler, Edmonton; Grace Agnes Williams, Parkland; Reta Blanche Wansol, Unity, Sask.

Tim Buck To Address Students In Convocation Hall Saturday

Canadian Labour Progressive leader, Tim Buck, will address students in convocation hall on Saturday at 11:30 p.m. Permission to make the address was granted by the provost and the office of the president to the Political Science club to sponsor the meeting.

Club officials stated that Buck would speak for approximately half hour with a half-hour question period to follow.

Lectures will not be cancelled for the speech.

Dean Bowker of the faculty of law will introduce Mr. Buck.

Mr. Buck is on a cross-country tour attending various provincial party conventions and speaking at many open meetings as part of the preparation for a coming national convention.

The topic of the national convention, according to the main document published early in January, is the threat of a depression.

It was suggested by Edmonton LPP headquarters that the topic, together with a discussion of party attitudes on a university level and the need for a new national policy, would be included in Mr. Buck's talk.

Leader Since 1943

Tim Buck has been the national leader of the Labor Progressive Party since its inaugural convention in 1943. Last summer he ran in the federal elections representing a constituency in Toronto.

Born in Eccles, England, he came to Canada shortly after the turn of the century. He was a machinist by trade and was apprenticed while still in his teens. Although he received the usual English education,

he has received no advanced schooling.

He had a machine shop in Toronto for nearly twenty years.

Mr. Buck is married and has three children, all of whom are now grown up. His home is still in Toronto.

The following Sunday Mr. Buck is expected in Regina for a Saskatchewan provincial convention and will then continue to Manitoba and back to Toronto.

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Board Of Governors Confirm Decision On Nursing School

The decision of the board of governors, on representation of the University of Alberta hospital board, to separate the School of Nursing, U of A, and the School of Nursing, U of A hospital, was confirmed recently.

At the meeting, held Jan. 29, it was agreed:

(a) That students now registered in the diploma program of the school of nursing may continue to register as university students, with full privileges, and receive their diplomas from the University of Alberta.

(b) That students entering the diploma program at the University of Alberta hospital school of nursing after May 14, 1954, cannot be registered as university students. (The board would be prepared to approve any arrangement acceptable to the Students Union and to the administration which would provide specific campus privileges for nurses in training living on the campus.)

(c) That students now registered in the B.Sc. program may complete this program on the conditions under which they were admitted.

(d) That students registering in the B.Sc. program after May 14, 1954, may be permitted to take their hospital training at schools of nursing in hospitals meeting certain approved standards.

These decisions mean that the students now admitted to the diploma and B.Sc. programs will complete their programs without any disturbance of the conditions under which they were admitted, and the students entering either program after May 14, 1954, will be admitted under new conditions which will be clearly known to them and which will be consistent with the separate operation of the two schools.

Chorus To Give Calgary Concerts

The university mixed chorus plans two concerts in Calgary, Thursday, Feb. 4, and Friday, Feb. 5. The concerts are being held in cooperation with the Calgary branch of the university.

Four buses left for Calgary Thursday morning carrying 145 chorus members, who will be billeted in private homes during their visit to the southern centre. Two buses will return on Saturday and two on Sunday. The concerts will be held in Knox United church featuring the same program as was given in Convocation hall earlier in the week. A banquet will be held Friday night for the chorus members.

Plans regarding the spring tour have not been officially announced, but it is expected to take place near the beginning of May and will cover much of the province, as in past years.

An unusual stage setting drawn in false perspective has been designed by Bob Willis and James Stolee. Mrs. Roland, dress and costume designer, of London and Paris, has created the some 20-odd elaborate Roman costumes for the play. The music, composed by Bruce Haack, young Edmonton musician, who arranged the score for the last play, "Dark of the Moon", promises to be in keeping with the "tongue in cheek" production.

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Edmonton: Mary Ross Fleck, Edmonton; Donna Arlene George

Council's Lowest Ebb

"Students Council is functioning at its lowest ebb in years." This was the opinion expressed by an independent and very capable council observer.

At the request of the council executive and of several other members of the council, The Gateway has looked into the situation, and the information in this editorial has been acquired only through the fullest cooperation from the council.

Council is at present in a deplorable state of pseudo-effectiveness. This is apparent from even a casual glance at its recent meetings. The last meeting, Jan. 26, is an example:

Meeting time was 7 p.m. as usual. Not until 7:30 p.m. did 13 councillors and one "stand-in" finally answer "present" to the roll call.

The first motion on the books was to give the stand-in a vote so that there would be a quorum for the meeting. There are 20 voting members on the council.

Before the first item of business was disposed of, one of the councillors (it happened to be the stand-in) left the meeting.

The first vote of the meeting was taken with but 13 voting members—one less than a quorum.

By the time the succeeding items of business were disposed of, a sufficient number of the usual late-comers had trickled in to bring the council to about "one over par." In the meantime, however, another voting councillor left.

About midway through the meeting the non-voting NFCUS representative on the council had to be voted in as a voting member in order to simply maintain a quorum for the duration of the meeting.

This is the way in which the council has been functioning recently. This is the picture of one meeting, but it is not unique. The past three meetings have been similar. One was worse.

An arts student not associated with council was once drafted to sit as a voting substitute for the engineering representative. Gateway reporters and anyone handy in the building have at times been marshalled to act as stand-ins for various voting representatives.

NFCUS representative, Bob Dinkel, once acted for the vice-president, a position which, by the constitution, may be held only by a woman student. Said Dinkel, "For a non-voting member on council, I have certainly had a lot to say in its decisions this year."

It appears that council could not operate if there were no stand-ins. Whence came this very dubious remedy to our ills?

Walter Dinwoodie, permanent secretary-accountant of the Students Union, says that it was used once in an emergency two years ago. Last year it was used very sparingly. But this year we seem to depend on stand-ins to an ever-increasing extent says Dinwoodie. The trend is snowballing.

Where does the fault lie?

We put the blame squarely on the shoulders of the individual councillors. In running for office, council members have accepted a responsibility to the student body. This responsibility must be paramount to everything outside of their studies. If they cannot agree to this, then they should not be councillors. But frequently they are absent, and if they are not absent, then they are late—equally as frustrating to those present.

Is the practice of giving votes to stand-ins an acceptable solution to the problem?

Definitely not! On a practical level it may be argued that the use of stand-ins makes it impossible for continuity in student administration. Morally it is wrong that persons who were not expressly delegated by the student body should have the power to make decisions which affect the whole body. And finally, if led to its logical conclusion, there may come a time when stand-ins could control a council and eager students might stack the meeting for the presentation of their particular viewpoint.

A change must come. It must come not from the council collectively so much as from the councillors individually. They must realize that to them has been delegated the authority of the student body. That is a trust. By failing to accept the responsibilities involved with that trust, they are breaking faith not only with their fellow students but also with their fellow councillors, for the necessary work must then be divided among the remaining stalwarts.

Failing the success of self-imposed reform, there remain two more crude solutions:

First, the system of stand-ins or alternates could be abolished completely. There is no mention of it in the constitution.

Secondly, the individuals may be reprimanded and disciplined by the council. This is provided for in Students Council bylaw 15 (c).

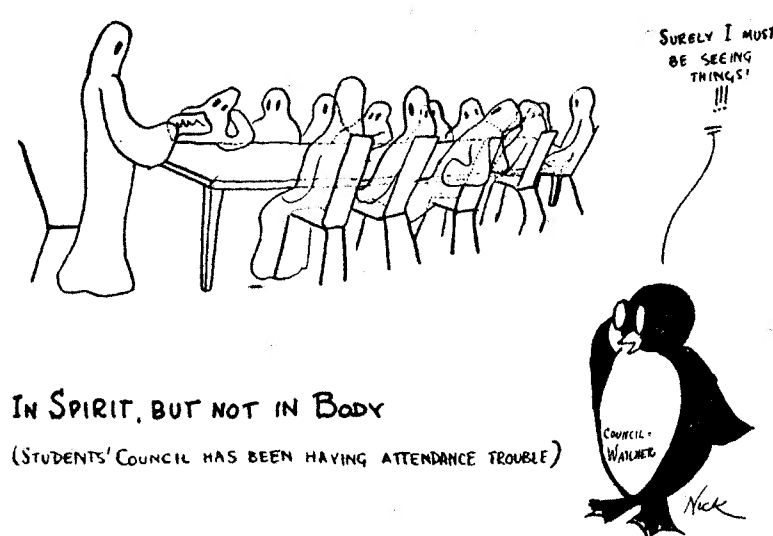
It would be a pity if the first solution were adopted because there are often circumstances which make it desirable that stand-ins be used. A modification would be to deny voting privileges to stand-ins. Thus they would also not be of any use in completing aquorum.

The second solution, which provides for suspension of councillors missing three consecutive meetings, would only relieve tardy members of an unwanted duty. Further, it would necessitate a costly by-election for the three remaining council meetings.

There is one final proposal: the regular attendance at council sessions of large numbers of students.

An interest on the part of students would make it more difficult for the individual councillor to sluff off his duties and he would be less apt to come straggling in late in front of several dozen pairs of critical eyes.

It is to be hoped that dentistry and law students will join the increasing ranks of the Council Watchers' society. It is their representatives, Warner Walters and Bill Jones, who have been consistent offenders in the past.—C.A.W.



What We Need Is . . .

This week, Dr. Maury Van Vliet, professor and head of the department of physical education, made public a brief explaining the need for improved facilities in his department.

The present equipment exists to fulfill the needs of those students who are taking physical education in accordance with university regulations. They number 1,300, including the whole of the first-year education student group. This is a sizable fraction of our University population.

They are not being furnished with adequate equipment for the courses they must take. "The average class from the education group has an enrollment of over 40 students and is conducted on a floor space which would be classed as rather inadequate for 25 students."

The inadequacy of the present gymnasium space is made worse by the fact that it is also required for evening dances sponsored by many campus groups. This arrangement is unsatisfactory to the department, for "a dance floor and professional gymnasium cannot function as one and the same unit. Dance sponsors are also unhappy because of the large number of requests for the use of the drill hall which must be refused."

Perhaps the most serious need pointed out by Dr. Van Vliet is for a swimming pool. At present those taking a degree course in Physical Education are required to use rented premises for the necessary swimming and life saving instruction. The department is able to use the rented pool for three quarters of the class time which is required, with no time allowances for practice (homework) on the part of students, and even the time used now cannot be guaranteed in the future.

To remedy the deficiency in physical education facilities would produce several additional advantages. Recreational opportunities would be open to many more students, not merely specialists in physical education, than is at present the case. The prestige of the Alberta department of physical education would be immeasurably increased—its facilities now rate the worst in Canada.

To improve the recreational facilities on the campus would be to improve public relations. Students would find increased campus spirit, a home away from home, without running off to the pubs. More prospective students would consider attending the university as a result. Alumni and supporters would be attracted by the enthusiasm.

The means of furnishing Alberta's physical education needs has already been planned. It is the proposed Stage II of the Students Union building, containing a professional gymnasium, special exercising rooms, handball courts, a dance studio, a remedial room, etc. The swimming pool which is being talked of would be a semi-indoor-outdoor arrangement with sliding glass doors on the south and west, and similar in other respects to the "L" shaped swimming pool at Victoria Composite High School.

Dr. Van Vliet does not feel the project should be left in the hands of "a student committee or the Students Council." As these facilities are needed by students in academic credit courses, the administration should take at least part of the responsibility of providing them.

Pressed hard from many quarters to expand the university buildings, the administration may well feel perplexed about the solution of its many problems.

"This brief is not presented in opposition to or competition for facility priority in relation to other university requirements. On the other hand, it is hoped that reasonable justification may be presented indicating the very real and immediate need for a gymnasium and swimming pool."—J.N.W.

Here's To Jim

Campus clubs have been asked by the Evergreen and Gold for a certain amount of money each, for their club coverage but have not been able to buy a corresponding amount of space in the book, as they have in past years.

Clubs will receive, instead, a promise that their events will be well covered and that they will, in the long run, receive equal or better coverage than before.

What has been eliminated from the new year-book are the formal pictures of the club executives. These are being replaced by pictures taken at the various activities of the clubs. To do this, the "Clubs" and "Dear Diary" sections have been combined into one section entitled "Campus Highlights".

This drastic change also allows coverage of activities or events up to March 17, whereas under the old system the activity deadline was February 5.

Jim Johnson and his staff are to be congratulated for their attempts to produce a more readable and interesting yearbook. Campus clubs are urged to co-operate with him.—J.A.K.

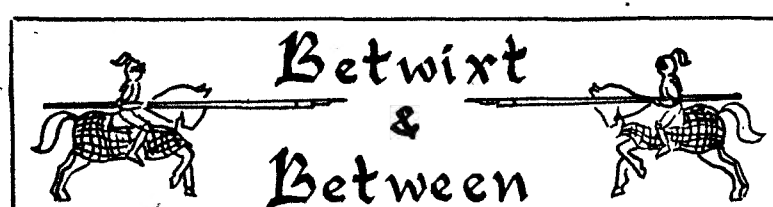
Vive La Reine!

Just what is the matter with you artsmen, medics, lawyers, dents, commerce students, educators, theologs, ags, and so on. Come the week of the engineers' ball, you make a few feeble attempts to kidnap the queen candidates and put forth half-hearted efforts to destroy the engineers' advertising. But do you challenge the engineers' right to choose, without your participation, what amounts to queen of the campus? No, you sluggards, you don't.

For, after all, no one can deny that the queen the slipstick boys elect is virtually, through lack of any competition, queen of the campus. And the queen herself is never an engineer, but stolen from the ranks of other faculties. Oh, what sloths you are, to permit the thefts of the most graceful creatures in your harems.

Students, unite! Let us have no more of this monopolistic control of queens. You profess democracy. Practice it. Let each faculty with one or more males in it, henceforth elect a queen a year, from its own ranks if possible. Then the unfortunate homosexual faculties can select their queens from what is left.

And come February or March, all campus males can go to the polls, each casting a ballot for the queen he would most prefer to sit on a throne beside. And thus shall the true campus queen be chosen. Democracy, the Great American Way of Life, shall have attained its ultimate purpose.—T.M.



Letters submitted to "Betwixt and Between" must:

- be submitted prior to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday;
- be submitted with the author's signature, whether he wishes to publish his name or not;
- and a new aspect to an old controversy or else express a completely new opinion.

In addition authors to the letter column are urged to be brief instating their particular sentiments.

Apart from these standards, The Gateway refuses to practise censorship.

DONOR ENROLLMENT OFFICE

Dear Sir,
On behalf of the Canadian Red Cross blood transfusion service, we would like to take this opportunity of expressing our sincere appreciation for the valuable efforts and cooperation put forth by the editors and reporters of The Gateway in publicizing the recent blood donor clinic held in the Students Union building.

With the support rendered through this advertising medium and the organizing done by Mr. Dennis Engles, the clinic this year was the most successful ever held on the campus. A good proportion of the blood collected through the contribution of the students was processed into gamma globulin. As you know, gamma globulin is our most effective weapon so far known for combating polio, and your clinic will probably prove to be our largest source of supply for the year.

We also extend our thanks to the hundreds of students who helped in making this particular clinic the highlight in our heavy schedule.

WILLIAM C. PAULIN,
Donor Panel Organizer,
Canadian Red Cross Society.

NEEDED . . . UNDERSTANDING

Dear Sir,
If the executive of the CCF study group read more of the socially dominated articles in the two university news publications it would be able to answer its ludicrous questions.

In the Jan. 28 publication of The Gateway, the CCF group raised the question, "Is it not so that the Conservative party advocated the outlawing of the communist party in Canada?"

Only a few days earlier the Fencepost reported an interview with the leader of Her Majesty's Opposition, Mr. George Drew, in which it stated supposedly what Mr. Drew's views were on the subject of communism in Canada. To remind you, Mr. Drew stated, "We want no witch hunts in Canada. Regular procedure before the courts (should be followed)." (Was the phrase in parenthesis added by some understanding socialist?)

To our minds Mr. Drew's quotation sums up the Conservative view very well, but perhaps the executive of the CCF study group has forgotten that the courts are one of the longest-established institutions of democracy.

Rhodes . . . To The Isles

David McDonald is this year's Rhodes scholar from the University of Alberta. A former law student here, he is taking an advanced study in international law at Wadham College, Oxford University. While at the University of Alberta, he was a staff member and columnist for The Gateway.

By David McDonald

OXFORD, Jan. 12—Back at Oxford from a six-week vacation. I spent two weeks in England and about three in Paris.

What happened to the other week. Well, I'm back in Oxford for that full week right now, studying for an exam of sorts which will shock me back to the reality of academic life.

So, ensconced once again in my college room, I find in my desk a newsletter written to you but never mailed.

Here it is now:

College Centre of Life
Whereas at home the University is the centre of your activity, in Oxford your own College is.

Wadham College, for example, absorbs most of my time. (And how the time does fly!) Wadham, one of the younger colleges, was founded in 1810 by Nicholas Wadham and his wife, Dorothy.

In his portrait, sinister old Nicholas' hand rests on his favorite skull. He must have been a jolly fellow, our founder.

Wadham's architecture is based on styles that are found earlier than the 17th Century. The college buildings are noted for their perfection. Many other colleges have wildly contradictory styles of architecture.

This makes them less perfect, but more interesting.

Wadham Tradition
All colleges look back on graduates who have left their names in their various fields of endeavor. Wadham is proud of F. E. Smith, a great turn-of-century barrister who became Lord Chancellor as Lord Birkhead; and Viscount Simons, perhaps the foremost contemporary legal mind and a famous statesman. These men have given Wadham a reputation amongst English lawyers, but there are other famous names as well—such as Christopher Wren and Admiral Blake.

The dignity of tradition expresses itself in many ways. It is tempered by the habits of modern student life. It is tempered also by the daily sound of American jet planes from the nearby base.

See RHODES, Page 4

Verb. Sap.

By Maurice Bruce Stewart

"Really, now you ask me," said Alice, very much confused, "I don't think—Then you shouldn't talk," said the Hatter.

—Lewis Carroll

I read the editorial in the Fencepost on the educated man. I read what the Walrus said about this editorial, so I read the editorial again. By this time I was quite ill. As far as I can see, the Walrus does not agree with the editorial; neither do I. But I have no sympathy for the Walrus' method of attack, which is quite emotional. As I have said several times before, I prefer rational argument which involves using words in meaningful ways instead of mere ranting which involves using words for their connotations alone.

The usual reply that I encounter when, having heard some muddled-headed statement, I ask, "What do you mean?" is "I know what I mean." But can I? Consider how difficult it is to make your meaning clear even in some simple matter like where you have left a book for someone.

It is unwise to assume that because someone can get a meaning out of your remarks, that he has gotten the meaning you intended out of them.

Now, what has the Walrus to say? He tells us that everything is sweet. Hmmm! He then tells us that everything is bitter. Well, I won't buy that.

By a sudden wave of generosity I might grant that π is sweet. But I cannot then be expected to turn around and declare that it is also bitter. This is to abuse the language. Sweet, after all, does have some meaning, and it is evident that sweetness is not a property of everything.

The editorial clearly indicated that "magic" clearly referred to the paraphernalia of witchcraft, good luck charms inter alia. Can the Walrus seriously ask us to expect to find such things, and that if we do not expect to we are not educated?

Metaphor is great stuff in poetry, but in argument it can lead only to confusion. In argument, if it is to lead anywhere, it is not enough for the participants to know what they themselves mean; they must also know what their opponents mean. This can be better assured if everyone will say what he means, clearly and unambiguously.

The Time Has Come By The Walrus

Perhaps one of the most remarkable phenomena of our age and society is the self-righteousness of parents toward the public bodies. Victorian parents, we are told, were insufferably self-righteous within the home, particularly towards their own children.

Our modern parents, on the other hand, are, with a much greater danger to society, self-righteous everywhere but in the home; towards everyone but their own children. Our parents are not an improvement upon our great-grandparents, they have simply shifted the field of obnoxious action.

Very much engaged in this field these days are the directors of public education. The mothers and fathers of the race are very much incensed at these public servants. They are blamed for John's lack of ability to spell, Susan's inexcusable handwriting, William's poor instinct for figures.

With that comforting logic which they can find at every turn, parents blame the schools (who have the child for a third of its day) for the symptoms of the disease; refuse resolutely to question themselves (who control, or should control, the child for two-thirds of its day) for the disease itself.

For aversion to spelling, writing and arithmetic is no disease special to this age. The real disease of the age is the perversion of the child's instinct to be guided; and this is quite deliberately encouraged by the commercial powers of our society, while parents aid and abet their complete inaction.

Who is it that always takes no answer from a 14-year-old? Who is it that sends the high school student to school in the Hudson? Who is it that allows the 12-year-old to assume a repulsive sophistication? Who is it that submits cheerfully to being addressed by a gum-chewing child and never insists upon an acceptable standard of manners or dress?

The school's battle is not against the child. The school's battle is against the parent who, with a cruelty not lessened because it stems from apathy, condemns the child to a vacuum world where there are no standards for his inexperienced hands to cling to.

Nothing is insisted upon except that the child's every desire be fulfilled; except that it corrupt its inherent moral fibre with every luxury that the age can afford. It is protected from everything that is base—even in sex, God help us! The school is the only guardian of any standards left, so far as the children are concerned. The churches are useless in this regard, with the possible exception of the Catholic church. But the schools are losing the battle. The flood of vulgarity, mediocrity and gross luxury is washing out, diluting down what staying power the schools possess, while parents stand by and watch without action.

It is not the majority of our children's inability to be clever scholars that is the scandal of our age; such a fate is common to most men of all ages. The scandal is rather the nebulous morality, the unassured address and the lack of confidence to which the children are exposed by their own parents.

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Views On Canadian Unity Expressed

Co-operation Needed

By Gordon Arnell

No one can deny that Canadian unity is still being threatened by a lack of understanding between Quebec and the rest of Canada. The cleavage between French and English Canada is exemplified by the split which is occurring in NFCUS: many students at English speaking universities, notably the University of Toronto, reportedly favor a withdrawal by non-French universities from NFCUS. These students favor this action feeling the presence of the slow, reactionary French-Canadian universities has rendered NFCUS ineffectual.

Examples of this Anglo-French split on the national level are the bitter conflict over the conscription issue of World War II; the divisions in parliament over matters like provincial divorce courts; the arguments over federal aid to education and the refusal of both English and French Canadian citizens to speak the opposite language to their native tongues even when they are capable of so doing.

I think it will be agreed that these disagreements are deplorable and a hindrance to Canada in world councils and a block in the way of effective national policies. I think it will also be agreed that these differences are the result of the mutual intolerance, mistrust and fear which spring from the fact that the groups have a different language, religion, and tradition; in short, different cultures.

How are we going to resolve the differences between the two groups and remove the split which hinders Canadian development? It is my contention that the greatest single unifying factor between these large blocs is a common Canadian citizenship and if far more emphasis is placed on this citizenship than is now evident the gap between French and English Canada will have been greatly narrowed.

At this point let me say that I do not favor nationalism as a principle but a merely advocating strengthening the value of Canadian citizenship, the promotion of a little Canadian patriotism, while in the Canadian nation as the means of solving this unique situation we have in Canada of the conflict arising from two different cultures existing in one nation, in a democracy.

To attain this end the first loyalty of all Canadians must be to Canada and not to England, Germany, France or any other nation. In line with this principle a distinctive Canadian flag could be accepted which would have neither the union jack nor the fleur-de-lis upon it. The principle of bi-lingualism should be accepted as basic to the Canadian nation and practised all across Canada.

A little Canadian patriotism would not be out of place in Canada!

When asked what the Mau Mau were, a history student stated that she wasn't sure, but she knew that Sophie Tucker was the last of the red hot ones.

Opinions Aired Along ...

STUDENT STREET

What Happend?

By Art Alexander

During the week of queen campaigning on the campus, the engineers suffered little at the hands of other faculties. A certain amount of defacement of signs and banners was evident, but compared with events of former years, action was slow. A large hydrogen-filled balloon proclaiming "Carole" was perhaps the shortest lived of any banner. Two other banners suspended between the radio towers at Pembina underwent similar sabotage.

The oil derrick on the engineering building appeared and disappeared two or three times, and Tuck Shop photographs of queen candidates were removed mysteriously.

No successful queen captures were made during the week, and all six candidates were present at the ball. Careful planning and protection of queens was exercised at all times throughout the week. The girls were billeted at various Edmonton homes, as well as at out of town locations.

Perhaps the precautions were too discouragingly extensive. Engineers had anticipated at least a token display of abduction, but none was forthcoming. Only one futile run on the draw lab; an attempt on the second year candidate, Lynne Houston, was made and duly squelched.

In future, engineers will probably relax a little to encourage a greater show of spirit from our erstwhile antagonists.

Lack of aggression can be due to only two causes. The other faculties found our bastions unassailable or they just didn't give a hoot.

Critique

Artistic Effects, Balanced Program, Feature Of Mixed Chorus Concert

By Jane Clarke

The University of Alberta Mixed Chorus began its series of annual concerts Monday. The program chosen was a complete break from past years: an interesting and unusual choice.

The first section, a motet by Bach, was an ambitious undertaking for a university chorus. The effect attained was extremely well controlled

but the chorus did not seem especially inspired. Often one had the feeling the singers had no realization of the words. Professor Crighton's organ accompaniment was good and blended well with the singers. In certain sections the first sopranos were delightful, with very pure tone, and the dynamics were handled well in the latter part of the motet. The performance was masterful but not especially enjoyable.

In the second section of the program the chorus was led by G. K. Greene, assistant conductor. The atmosphere was more relaxed, both audience and chorus enjoying the group of folk songs. In the "Joyous Christmas Song" the altos provided a rich background, making full use of the harmony of the song. At one point, during the singing of "I'm Seventeen Come Sunday," the chorus became so excited by the possibilities for expression that a cue was missed. The conductor re-

Diversity Needed

By Nick Wickenden

There are diverse cultures in Canada. Much of the country is of English origin; much of it of French; some of it of other national origin. Regional differences are strongly marked, and Canadians often seem to have more affinity with neighboring regions of the United States than with other Canadians far distant. This is a fact. It has its origins in the history of the country, and no force has yet proven powerful enough to alter it.

Diversity, however, is not in itself a bad thing. "Variety is the spice of life." It makes Canada a more interesting place in which to live and travel. The bad thing is disharmony, an inability of the various cultures, but particularly the English-based and French-based, to get along together. This also exists, though not in so pronounced a form as when Lord Durham found "two nations warring in the bosom of a single state."

The cure for this conflict has long been sought by Canadian statesmen. Lord Durham recommended, in effect, the destruction of the French-language culture through its submergence in the English. His recommendation was adopted only in small measure, and few have argued in favor of it since.

What is much the same thing is the attempt to create a new Canadianism without links to any of Canada's historical roots. It seeks to resolve the clashes between French and English Canadians by blending them into an homogenous population loyal only to itself. I cannot accept this solution. Call it Canadianism, call it patriotism, call it what you will; it is nationalism, and nationalism I believe to be the greatest force producing the conflicts in the world today.

Not only is this attempt to reduce Canadians to a common mediocrity undesirable; it is also unworkable. You cannot make two different people agree in every detail by handing them the same flag to wave. You cannot denounce the differing backgrounds of Canadians as unpatriotic, seek to eradicate them, and call what is left a unified Canadian culture. You can force people to act together by threatening them with engulfment by some sinister foreign power, but you cannot unify them that way; the basic conflicts will remain the same.

What, then, is the solution? I think it must lie in an understanding and acceptance of our rich and varied heritage. We must seek not to submerge each other but to understand and cooperate. We should learn each other's language and strive to appreciate his background as well as our own. If we must have a flag, it should recognize our dual heritage by including the Union Jack, symbol of our debt to Britain and membership in the great Commonwealth of Nations, and the fleur-de-lis in tribute to the French who explored and settled in most of our country and still contribute vitally to "our way of life."

It is thus, in an atmosphere of mutual respect, that disagreements are quickly resolved and our life can continue to be made fuller by the different but equally valid attitudes of our many peoples.

An engineering friend of ours has come up with a suggestion: Since people tend to associate university engineers with locomotive and steam engines, university engineers should be called "ingenieurs", or "ingeniers", and the faculty be called the "Faculty of Ingeniering". All this because, after all, engineers are ingenious...

Art Review

Clarity And Simplicity Displayed By MacDonald

A review of a display in the art gallery of the third floor of the Rutherford library. Paintings were done by Murray MacDonald, local landscape artist and supervisor of art in Edmonton's public schools.

By Ann Saunders

The danger encountered in displaying almost 30 landscapes together in a small space, as Mr. Murray MacDonald has done, is that the viewer is placed in much the same position as the motor tourist who returns from his journey so confused that all he can remember is that he has seen trees. Brought into focus, however, Mr. MacDonald's water color convey a quiet appreciation for nature which is most restful.

Clarity and simplicity are evident in each, with clear cool colour and fluid line forming a well-arranged, uncluttered design. This at times reaches dramatic proportions, as in *Beach Design*, a study of a stormy sea shore in muted greys and browns, dominated by a writhing stump. *Design in the Foothills*, a totally different treatment of a similar subject, displays the same deft touch; throughout the exhibit, Mr. MacDonald's command of design is imposing. Too often, however, his flowing lines and quiet colours oversimplify his subjects, and we find placid mountains and quiet rivers, strangely lacking the ruggedness and vigour generally associated with the western Canadian varieties. This well-ordered scenery does not engulf you; rather Mr. MacDonald has engulfed it.

No atmosphere is lacking, however, in such snow scenes as *Prairie Blizzard*, in which a driving wind batters a solitary elevator, or *Early Snow*, which buries a mountain lake under a heavy overcast, from which the first great flakes are falling. The choice of colour augments the general feeling of cold. In these two pictures, Mr. MacDonald shows a masterful treatment of snowflakes, a particularly difficult feat in this medium. Moreover, his interpretation of heat is equally skillful, as his *Dry Country, Washington*, would essert.

Reminiscent of Tom Thompson's work is *Pothole*, a choice study of slender pines silhouetted against vivid foliage and water. In this, as in several others, the artist's title may come as something of a surprise. *Summer on the Hills*, for example, is carried out in cool green and chartreuse, and includes some pale, watery clouds and leafless shrubs, which tends to present a feeling of early spring, rather than summer. Thus the onlooker tries to interpret the picture from its title, and loses the spontaneous emotion that the picture itself should arouse.

On the whole, the landscapes are too pleasant and too soothing to be absorbed in large quantities; taken individually, Mr. MacDonald's extreme skill in the use of simple direct design makes immediate appeal to the art and nature lover.

'Pith'

If you want an example of an organization for the sake of organization, look at the Arts and Science club. It does nothing more than fulfill the personal wishes of the executive and exist.

Having an Arts and Science club, or any other faculty club for that matter, is an excellent idea provided it serves some function of note. This club seems to have little influence in welding the faculty together or in providing any other worthwhile services for the students.

The faculty of arts and science, because of its diversity of interests, is best served by smaller organizations which group one or two allied departments. An attempt to unify the whole is foolishness.

Activity

This is borne out by club activities this year.

Most of the membership, of around 85, paid their dollar fee during freshman introduction. The first meeting was attended by over 100 eager and curious souls. The second meeting (there have been two), held a short time ago drew a crowd of around 25, including over a dozen who are members of the executive and council. For some reason, interest in the organization has dwindled.

The major activity of the club this year has been the sponsoring of the Mardi Gras, a very successful endeavor. Because the outfit bears the name of the arts and science faculty it was able to obtain the drill hall for the dance and pay only janitorial services. Because of this outstanding success and the dollars taken from the freshman class, the club now has over \$315 in the pot. The logical thing to do is to hold some other function in a further attempt to weld the faculty together. The executive has taken the responsibility for just that.

Banquet

At the last general meeting of the Arts and Science it was moved and carried, first that the club discard the idea of having a formal this year, and second that the executive look into the matter of having a formal with no banquet and make the final decision. Presumably those members who are willing to be "unified" by attending a general meeting either do not want to be "unified" through a formal dance or they believe there aren't enough others who want to be "welded" together for the good of all.

At this point the executive was cross but not a bit slowed down. They decided to go ahead with their formal and to have a banquet as well. It was government "for the people," but leaving out the "of the people" and "by the people." This must be all right, because the executive would not proceed with anything without some important reasons.

"Constitution"

In case there should be any difficulty about reversing the decision of the general meeting, the executive can hide behind the fact that in the constitution, which they wrote themselves, there is no provision for a quorum, and therefore the five-member executive can itself constitute a general meeting and change things.

All of this goes to show that the Arts and Science club does not exist

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Theatre Directory

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES

PARAMOUNT—Now showing: "How to Marry a Millionaire" with Betty Grable, Marilyn Monroe and Lauren Bacall. Cinemascope. CAPITOL—Feb. 5 to 11: "Little Boy Lost" with Bing Crosby and Claude Dauphin.

EMPRESS—Feb. 4 to 10: "The Moonlighter" with Fred MacMurray and Barbara Stanwyck, in 3-D. Also showing: "Batman from Tangier" with Nele Azzur. Starting Feb. 11: "Top Hat" with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers. Also "Suspicion" with Cary Grant and Joan Fontaine.

STRAND—Feb. 4 to 6: "Champ for a Day" and "Flame of the Barbary Coast." Feb. 8 to 10: "Along Came Jones" and "The Woman in the Window."

ODEON THEATRES

RIALTO—Feb. 5 and 6: "Sailor of the King" with Jeffry Hunter and Michael Rennie. Feb. 8 to 11: "Dangerous Crossing" with Jeanne Crain and Michael Rennie, and "Star Texas" with Wayne Morris.

VARSCONA—Feb. 5 to 11: "The Malta Story" with Alex Guinness and Jack Hawkins.

AVENUE—Feb. 5 and 6: "It Grows on Trees" and "Untamed Frontier." Feb. 8 and 9: "Problem Girl" and "One Girl's Confession." Feb. 10 and 11: "Bloodhounds of Broadway" and "Hangman's Knot."

ROXY—Feb. 5 to 8: "Carbine Williams" and "Pride of the Bowery." Feb. 9 to 11: "The People Against O'Hara" and "Lost Horizon."

Book Review

Osborn's Logical Account Tells Of Survival Problem

By B. Takada

Starvation or survival, a review of *The Limits of Our Earth* by Fairfield Osborn.

To an age that cut its teeth on the atom and matured on the hydrogen bomb, the ever-recurring warning that our resources cannot possibly keep up with the growing population demands seems a tirade that is speaking of a very distant future and also an uninformed argument that seems to ignore the advance of modern science. Not so, says Fairfield Osborn in his latest book, *The Limits of Our Earth*. Even in our own generation three-fifths of the world's population are existing on a starvation diet, with another fifth getting only the minimum essential. Only we in the western world are getting an adequate diet. It is now becoming increasingly evident that even our food supply is endangered. In a world in which the population is increasing by 12 per cent while the resources are being increased by 9 per cent, the problem of survival will shortly become acute unless the gap can be closed. Partly to blame is the tremendous increase in world population. India alone has 10,000 new individuals to feed every day. This pattern is typical of all the countries of the world; a falling death rate coupled with a rising birth rate. And yet, in the face of these tremendous increases, only Sweden and India have had the foresight to begin population planning on a national scale.

To the argument that increased knowledge in the fields of agriculture can supply the demand, Mr. Osborn gives a qualified "maybe." If the present scientific knowledge could be applied on a worldwide scale, the problem of food supply could be mitigated. But the task of applying this knowledge on such a scale is impossible at this time. He reminds us of the Romans, who had adequate knowledge to deal with the agricultural crisis but could not apply this knowledge because of practical difficulties.

There does not seem to be a solution in the emigrating of peoples to the sparsely settled and underdeveloped regions of the world. Canada has a vast potential but is limited by a severe climate. The United States is using its resources at a tremendous rate. Since the First World War the United States has used as much metals and minerals as had the whole world in all its previous history. The water situation is becoming critical in a country which uses an average of 1,200 gallons a day. At the present moment, due to the disastrous policies of the government, Argentina can barely support its own people. Its potential is large and it remains for time to say whether Argentina can again become a major food supplier to a hungry world. Like Canada, Australia is limited by climatic factors, particularly the lack of rain. Even now her newspapers are running headlines, "Hunger Ahead?"

What, then, is the answer to the problem of human survival? Science is providing a partial answer in its techniques to develop hitherto unutilized lands. But, at the present moment, these measures are prohibitively expensive. Then too, to induce the people to try to reduce these radically different procedures is a task of some magnitude. Nuclear energy may provide the answer, but as yet little has been done in this field. One obvious answer is that population control must become a worldwide policy.

Mr. Osborn writes in a clear and lucid style. His statements are backed by an impressive amount of statistics which are given in a meaningful manner. This is an extremely readable book about a topic which is often obscured by technical jargon or prejudiced by preconceived Malthusian predictions. Mr. Osborn is both informed and logical in developing his thesis that unless we realize that our resources are not sufficient for an unlimited birthrate the human race will "enter into days of increasing trouble, conflict and darkness."

for the benefit of members in general. Any functions it proposes to fill must remain undone, and anything that is done will be managed by the executive. It is hoped that when the present executive of the club graduates or resigns, the club itself will pass out of existence. The faculty of arts and science has little need for a "spirit-raising" organization at all and therefore any further discussion of the club as it stands today is superfluous.

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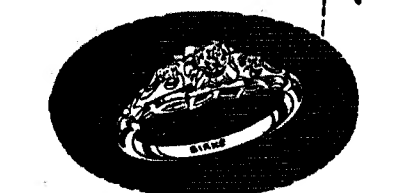
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Strike Rumor Spreads Story That Ubysey May Close Down

VANCOUVER (CUP)—Vancouver newspapers and radio stations and some UBC students were fooled by a practical joke Wednesday as rumour circulated that Ubysey reporters had gone on strike.

The pranksters, four imaginative Ubysey staffers picketted the Ubysey offices with signs labelled "Editorial Board Unfair. Editor Allan Fotheringham is a Bluenosed Reactionary Snob and The Masses Revolt."

The reporters circulated through the library and advised students not to cross the picket line claiming they had received certification as a union by AMF president Ivan Feltham.

Strikers enlisted the CCF club president to teach them labour songs. Spokesman for the union called the University Newspaper Guild, West costs local 107, said they wanted the average student reporter to have more say in the running of the paper.

Campus correspondent for the Vancouver Province took the "strike" seriously and turned in a story. Radio stations and wire services picked up the story leading to the belief that the Ubysey would be forced to close down. "More newspaper men need a sense of humor," said Fotheringham.

Nurses Given Survival Course By Civil Defence

An eight-hour nurses' survival course began last Wednesday for the third year running under the supervision of Miss J. M. Reesor, assistant professor of nursing.

The course is designed to stress the nurses' responsibility in atomic, biological, and chemical warfare and to give nurses a comprehensive picture of civil defence in our province.

The problems of mass disaster and the medical effects of atomic bombs will be discussed, with emphasis on trauma, burns, and radiation.

To be divided into four phases, the lectures will include introduction to ABC warfare, basic scientific background of atomic phenomena, medical and nursing aspects of atomic explosions, and nursing goals and civil defence.

Guest lecturers will be: Dr. H. Grayson-Smith, head of the department of physics; Mr. K. McPhail, department of public health; and Miss L. Kremer, nurse-consultant for civil defence.

Films will accompany the lectures.

James Mason To Be Featured In Festival

The 1954 Stratford Shakespearean festival this year will have an all-Canadian cast supporting James Mason, British stage and screen star, a recent news release indicates.

The festival will open June 28 with "Measure for Measure," followed on June 29 with "The Taming of the Shrew" and on July 15 with "Oedipus Rex." Stratford's first switch from Shakespeare.

Cecil Clarke, festival director, recently returned from a tour of Winnipeg, Calgary, Regina and Vancouver, where he auditioned young Canadians wishing to take part in the festival.

COLLEGE PROFESSOR LABELED RED

DENVER (ACP)—Dwight D. Murphy of the University of Colorado is following in the footsteps of Senator Joseph McCarthy. Murphy charged that a political science professor was using pro-communist textbooks in his "Governments in Asia" class. These books were written by Lawrence K. Rosinger, Owen Lattimore, John Fairbank and T. A. Bisson, all of whom have been accused of being communists by Senator McCarthy before a senate congressional committee.

Murphy was labeled by the directors of the college as "irresponsible and intellectually dishonest."

Proclamation!

The next meeting of Students Council on Tuesday, Feb. 9, will sit as the awards selection committee for the Students Union awards for the 1953-54 term. The winners of the following awards will be selected:

Gold "A" executive rings (maximum of five)
Silver "A" executive rings (maximum of ten)
Gold "A" pins (maximum of twenty)

The awards bylaws, section 3 (d) (ii) states: "Any two students many nominate a third to be considered for an award, and one of them shall appear before council on behalf of the student whose name he has put forward."

All nominations under the above section should be in writing and in the hands of the secretary at the Students Union office by 12 o'clock noon on Tuesday, Feb. 9.

The gold "A" ring is considered as primarily an executive award, the silver "A" ring is for "general contribution to student life," and the gold "A" pin is to be awarded on the basis of "contribution to the activities of student organizations."

TOM JACKSON, Secretary, Students Union.

Females Invade All-male Debates

TORONTO (CUP)—Hart House debates were invaded by the female of the species for the first time recently. Hart House debates are not coeducational but other debating clubs at the University of Toronto are, and these brought along some of their female members to listen to a debate on Checkbooks vs. Textbooks.

The sign on the washroom door opposite the debates room read

"Ladies" for the first time without previous announcement to the effect that women would be admitted to the residence.

The speaker of the debates committee stated that he was pleased and impressed by the silence which the members of the group maintained. He also pointed out that it may have "tended to limit the more pungent wit of some of the members."

The debates committee also made a formal statement that "the house cannot permit a repetition of this disconcerting and depressing incident."

Opinion Poll

Cancellation Of Classes Causes Controversy

Due to the controversy over the cancellation of classes for an address by Mr. Drew in Convocation Hall, Friday, The Gateway has attempted to gauge faculty opinion on the matter.

G. Samuel, assistant to the president, stated this week, that the Deans' Council cancelled lectures for Mr. Drew's speech because it was non-political. "Mr. Drew occupies a special position as Leader of the Opposition, and he spoke in that Capacity," he explained.

Had Mr. Drew intended to give a political speech for the Progressive Conservative party, lectures would not have been cancelled, Mr. Samuel said. He received this privilege because he is an important national figure, not because he heads a certain political party.

G. R. Davy, Professor of Political Science, expressed the opinion that the distinction made by the Dean's Council "between Mr. Drew as Leader of Her Majesty's Loyal Opposition and Mr. Drew as leader

of the Progressive Conservative Party is so subtle that it evades me."

When questioned whether this would mean that he is in favour of having lectures cancelled for the leader of another national political party, Mr. Davy said, "It is a matter which should be left until the situation arises." He further stated that he didn't think that "much political advantage may be gained by any political party as a result of the cancellation or non-cancellation of lectures."

Dr. A. J. Cook, Director of Student Advisory Services, said that he "does not consider political speakers to be of sufficient importance to warrant lecture cancellation."

Many members of other departments refused to comment.

Mr. Davy further commented that Mr. Drew's statement on political obligations of students were "something that needed to be said. Mr. Drew's position gave it added weight." However, Mr. Davy stated that he would have "preferred to have heard a political speech."

Avro, Shell, P & G, Inglis To Interview Students Soon

The National Employment service's campus branch announced that the following employers will visit the campus this week to interview graduates and students for full time and summer jobs:

Friday, Feb. 5, representatives of A. V. Roe Company, Canada, Ltd., will interview graduates in civil and electrical engineering, mathematics, and physics, and third year students in electrical and civil engineering who wish summer employment.

Shell Oil Company wishes to interview any interested commerce graduates or undergraduates on Monday. Applicants are requested to complete a qualification record prior to the interview. These records may be obtained at the N.E.S. office.

Proctor and Gamble will interview interested commerce, arts and science, or chemical engineering graduates on Thursday. Bilingual girls interested in market research have also been invited to attend.

Feb. 17 will see John Inglis Co. Ltd., on the campus to interview graduates in electrical engineering. Further information may be gained at the National Employment service office in Hut H.

Hopes For Conference Dim As IUS Maintains Silence

TORONTO, (CUP)—A roundtable conference between the International Union of Students (IUS) and the National Federation of Canadian University Students may not materialize if the

Rhodes

(Continued from Page 2)

Snobbish Decreasing

Naturally, life at any University can yield rich social as well as academic rewards. Socially speaking, Oxford has a reputation for snobbishness, and the snobbishness exists still, if you want to look for it.

But times have changed and at least at Wadham the many scholarship students from the "lower classes" mix freely with the wealthier undergraduates. Friends are to be found amongst both groups.

A Canadian finds no difficulty in meeting people from all over the world within the confines of his own college. At Wadham I know an Alabamian, just back from Korea; a German psychology student; a Canadian from N.B., a Hapsburg prince; a Greek prince; a Belgian priest; two Pakistani brothers.

My room-mate is Australian. And there are many fine young Englishmen and Scots. All are interesting, all are happy to steal your time from you.

Weekly Essays

Time is of the essence. Ever pressing—for me—is the necessity to complete my weekly essay or essays for my tutor. Other undergraduates, with laxer tutors, are freer from worry.

Perhaps their reckoning will come in two or three years, when degree examinations swoop down from the academic skies.

Here are items of varying importance which when totalled may give you some idea of the life here.

I have talked for hours about all varieties of subjects. Or rather, I have let others do the talking. (Those of you who know me may find that hard to believe.)

Climbs Over Wall

I have entered the ranks of the undergraduates who have climbed into the college over the wall after the gate is closed and locked at midnight.

I have seen the rowing crews practising strenuously on the Isis (as the Thames is called here.)

Then, too, I saw the ice-hockey team walloped 11-3 in Southampton by a local amateur team. Canadians can be pretty poor hockey players. I have discussed Canada and Canada's people and Canada's problems with many people who are genuinely interested.

I have even tried to read The Times.

Oxford Life Varied

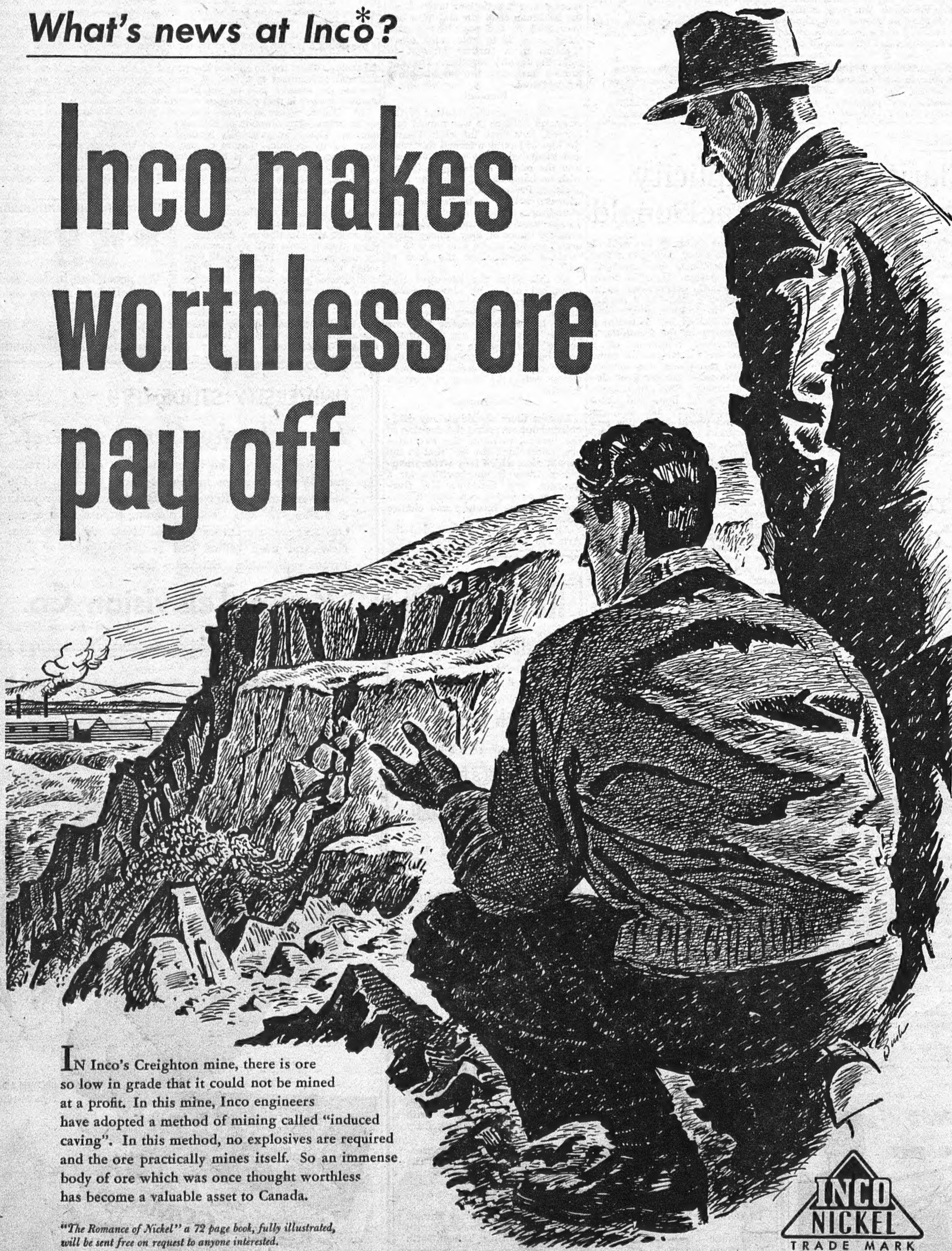
There are many books about Oxford. There are amusing stories and beautiful thoughts and glowing tributes. And there are many criticisms.

I cannot hope to sum them all up. Nor can I wax lyrical.

Oxford is a university with a past and a future. All I can do is give you a few peeps at the present, and excuse myself for my presumption in doing so.

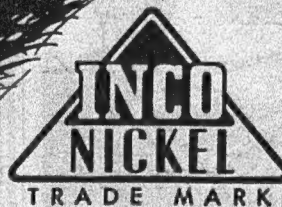
What's news at Inco*?

Inco makes worthless ore pay off



IN Inco's Creighton mine, there is ore so low in grade that it could not be mined at a profit. In this mine, Inco engineers have adopted a method of mining called "induced caving". In this method, no explosives are required and the ore practically mines itself. So an immense body of ore which was once thought worthless has become a valuable asset to Canada.

*"The Romance of Nickel" a 72 page book, fully illustrated, will be sent free on request to anyone interested.



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Along Allan's Alley

By HARVIE ALLAN

The word has been going around that only morons read the sports page. We deem this an insult to our readers (both of them). To prove that intelligent readers also peruse accounts of athletic events, we have devised a little questionnaire so that we can arrive at an average I.Q. once the results are in. For the sake of convenience, we are using the multiple choice type of query. Following are the questions (please do not answer each question more than once if at all possible):

- After hearing one of Herb McLachlin's jokes, should you:
 - laugh politely
 - ask him what happened to the punch line
 - look vacantly into space and whistle.
- When you look into your girl's eyes and time stand still, does that mean:
 - that you are in love
 - that her face would stop a clock.
- If you had \$10,000 to invest in a gold mine, would you see the management of:
 - the Eldorado gold mine
 - Tuck Shop.
- What year did Doug Ringrose first play hockey for the Golden Bears:
 - pre-World War I
 - pre-World War II
 - can't remember.
- Whenever 50% of the student body petitions for it, should classes be cancelled:
 - yes
 - yes
 - yes.
- What, in your opinion, could The Gateway do to improve the sports page:
 - Remove Allan's Alley
 - Remove Allan's Alley.
- If your girl says she doesn't want to see you any more, do you:
 - go home
 - turn out the lights.
- Do you believe attendance at classes should be compulsory:
 - no
 - no
 - no.

When you have completed the questionnaire, please return it and the results will be tabulated. We are sure it will prove that a sports page reader is just as intelligent as anybody else who reads The Gateway.

Phi Delts Lead Intramurals As Early Returns Compiled

Phi Delta Theta fraternity has emerged as early leaders in the intramural sports program. The first standing was issued this week from the Physical Education office. It should be noted that this standing doesn't include results of the cross-country race and the basketball league which hasn't yet been completed.

The Phi Delts have amassed a total of 690 points up to date with the Phi Kaps in close contention with a total of 530.

Lambda Chi Alpha is third, and Sigma Alpha Mu and Delta Upsilon are tied for fourth spot.

Before final intramural results are tabulated, the results of basketball and volleyball competition will have to be known. These events are not yet completed.

Following are the latest intramural standings:

Team	Golf	Football	Outdoor	T. Tennis	Total
1. Phi Delta Theta	65	400	65	160	690
2. Phi Kappa	135	140	115	140	530
3. Lambda Chi Alpha	80	125	45	120	370
4. Sigma Alpha Mu	45	75	0	85	205
Delta Upsilon	0	165	40	0	205
5. St. Joe's	0	200	0	0	200
6. Engineers	35	130	0	0	155
7. Assiniboia	110	45	0	0	155
8. Kappa Sigma	0	75	55	0	130
9. St. Steve's	0	125	0	0	125
10. Zeta Psi	45	40	35	0	120

Wilson, Morrison Lead Thetas To Victory In Birdie Bouts

Thetas made a clean sweep in the women's intramural badminton tournament held in the drill hall Jan. 21 and 25.

Shirley Wilson defeated Flora Morrison in the singles finals (11-9, 5-11, 11-4). The Thetas then teamed up to win the doubles by downing Nurses Mendryk and Hale in the finals (15-10, 15-7).

Shortreed for Tri Delts and Kinloch for Education were semi-finalists in the singles division.

Doubles semi-finalists were Kinloch and Fowler for Education and Hage and Evans for Thetas.

Ten units were represented in the tournament, with 60 girls entering the singles matches and 28 in the doubles.

Inter-Class Hockey Won By Amalgams

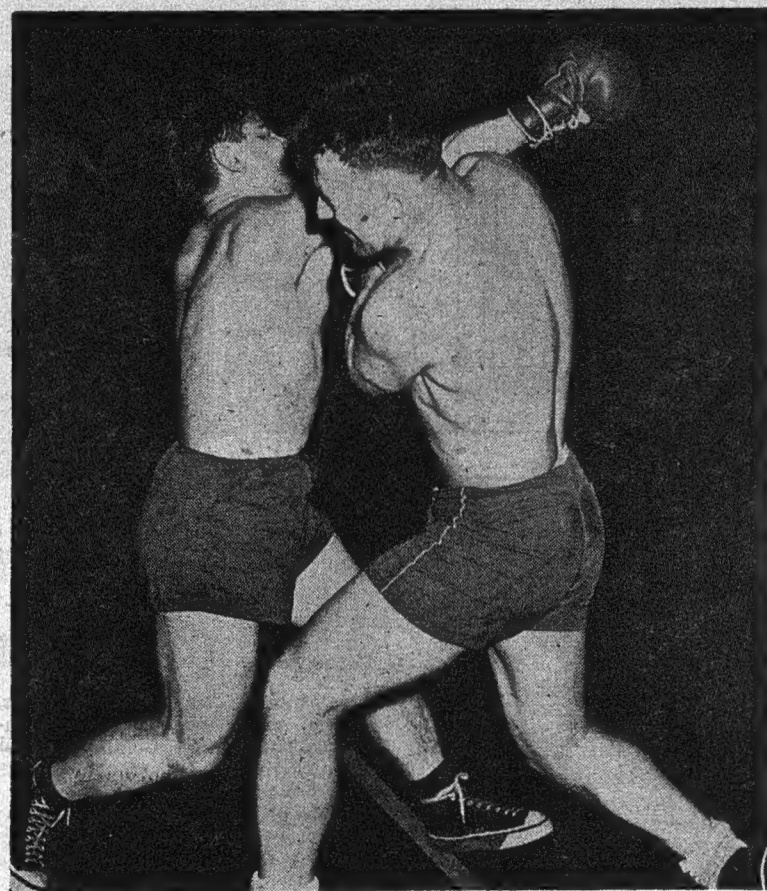
The second annual interclass hockey game between Dentistry IV's Saskatchewan Silicates and Alberta Amalgams was a roaring success. The rough game was marked by hard-checking defenses backed by superlative goal-tending on the part of both teams. Sticks, elbows, knees and fists were used to good advantage on numerous occasions but the referee kept the game well in hand. There were no penalties.

Alberta started off quickly and pushed Saskatchewan behind their blue line, forming a solid matrix around them. This strategy paid off and the first period ended 2-0 for the mercury-men.

Saskatchewan roared back and held their own in territorial play but couldn't drill through the well-condensed Alberta defence.

The Amalgams struck again on two dazzling rushes that had the fans going wild. Both goals resulted from six-man passing patterns that formed big cavities in the Silicate defence. In desperation, the Silicates extracted their goalie in favor of a sixth attacker, but it was soon evident that they were washed out. The Silicates couldn't get their teeth into it, and went down 4-0.

After the game, the dentists repaired to the waiting room where refreshments were served.



HARRY PROTOPAPPAS, engineering 1, and Jack Dubasz, agriculture 1, will compete in one of the ten elimination bouts to be staged in the gym this Saturday.

Boxing Card Saturday Night To Eliminate For U of A Team

The Boxing club will hold its elimination card on Saturday at 8 p.m. in the university gymnasium. The purpose of the card is to select the boxing team that will represent the University of Alberta in the Golden Gloves of Feb. 19-20 and the Assault-at-Arms of March 6.

Two of the places on the team are already filled by featherweight Ed Zahara, arts and science 2, and Lou Gazdarica, law 2, who will be featured in an exhibition main bout.

Gazdarica, who began boxing in 1948 at Mount Royal College in Calgary, is participating in his fourth year as a member of the U. of A. boxing team. He was successful in entering the Dominion middleweight championships in 1949 and has fought approximately forty bouts.

Zahara, who also began his boxing at Mount Royal College in Calgary, has won thirteen of his fourteen fights. He has been a member of the U. of A. team for two years, and

is coach of the team this year.

Don Davies, agriculture 3, will be trying to make the team again this year. If he is successful, it will be his third year on the varsity squad.

Quite a battle is expected from Frank Campbell, agricultural 4, and John Chapel, arts and science 2, in the welterweight division.

Dave Young, a promising lightweight from Lethbridge, Alberta, will take on Bill Tichkowsky, a native Edmonton boxer.

Also featured on the program are Maurice Valle and Stan Halluk, who will battle it out for the heavyweight position.

The evening promises to be one of great interest to all sport fans, both on the campus and in the city of Edmonton itself. There will be no admission charge for varsity students, and a charge of 50 cents for the public.

Calgary Freightways Downed As Bears Remain Undefeated

by Bob Hardie

Varsity Golden Bears humbled Calgary Freightways 93-44 at the gym Friday night, as they remained undefeated and perched atop the Alberta Men's Senior Basketball league. Led by high scoring Ed Lucht and Norm Macintosh, the Bears were ahead all the way, as the lack lustre contest gave the sparse crowd little to cheer about.

Six foot seven inch centre Ed Lucht won high scoring honors for the night with 27 points. For the Freightways, the spotlight was on Burrows, who came up with a very good effort and 25 points to take second spot in the scoring honors. Bears Norm Macintosh and Oscar Kruger both played well, and tipped in 20 and 15 points respectively.

Don Macintosh sat out his third game in a row, and his return to the lineup should add plenty more punch to the already potent Golden Bear attack.

Summary

GOLDEN BEARS: Lucht 27, Monroe 5, Ottenbreit 4, N. Macintosh 20, Bercov 2, Kruger 15, Butler 4, Dewar 3, Newton 10, Day 3-83.
FREIGHTWAYS: Larsen 2, Jensen 7, Morton 8, Jones, Burrows 25, Holmes 2-44.

Notice!

Dr. Louis L. Sacks, the Counsellor of the Hillel Foundation and Rabbi of Congregation Beth Shalom, will, on Wednesday, February 10, at 12:30 in the Arts Bldg., continue his series of lectures on the "Biblical Parables—Their Inner and Higher Truth".

Lutch, Macintosh Top Scorers As Bears Lead Western League

Alberta has the best basketball team in the west. Statistics show them to be in a class by themselves. The Albertans have played four games in the Western Intercollegiate league and have yet to be hard pressed for a victory. The Bears have chalked up an average of 68 points per game while holding their opposition to a low average of 47 points per game. Manitoba Bisons hold down second spot in the league standings by virtue of their two victories over the Saskatchewan Huskies.

Following is the latest league

standings, showing the won-lost record, points for and against, and points in the league.

	W.	L.	P.	A.	Pts.
Golden Bears	4	0	272	190	8
Bisons	2	2	209	211	4
Huskies	0	4	194	214	0

Following is a rundown of the scoring statistics for each member of the Golden Bear team. Columns indicate number of games played by each member, total number of points he has scored, and his average point score per game.

	G.P.	Pts.	Avg.
Ed Lucht	2	41	20.5
Don Macintosh	4	27	6.8
Norm Macintosh	4	48	12.0
Oscar Kruger	4	44	11.0
Darryl Butler	4	18	4.5
John Dewar	4	8	2.0
Don Newton	4	47	11.8
Arnie Ottenbreit	4	22	5.5
Don Day	4	6	1.2
Sid Bercov	3	2	.7
Jim Monroe	4	4	1.0

Melnychuk Cops Pong Crown

Terry Melnychuk retained his intramural table tennis championship when he defeated Bill Nicol. A record entry of 64 took part in the tournament which started in December. Following is a list of the top finishers:

1. Melnychuk, Pharmacy
2. Bill Nicol, Med.
3. Day, Phi Kap
4. Roberts, A and S
5. Thomas, Education
6. Brecks, Education
7. Milne, Phi Kap
8. LeBourveau, Phi Delt

Following is the list of team standings, along with the points each team compiled:

1. Phi Delt 150
2. Phi Kap 140
3. Lambda Chi 125
4. Sigma Mu 85
5. L.D.S. 25

Banff Ski Trip Planned Soon

A post-test week ski excursion to Banff is being planned by the Outdoor club. Chartered buses will leave the campus on the evening of Feb. 26, to return on the night of Feb. 28. Weekend headquarters for the safari will probably be the school of fine arts. Transportation, meals, and lodging would probably not exceed \$14.00.

All campus skiers and friends can make reservations for the trip by leaving their names and phone numbers with any of the following: Rod Harle, phone 38650; Lorne Ebell, phone 32797; and Peggy Telfer, phone 31868.

About twenty Outdoor club skiers

Engineers Called Dead Fish At 'Peg

WINNIPEG (CUP) — Commerce debaters won a split decision over Home Economics arguing the affirmative of "Resolved, that engineers are dead fish." Over 400 students listened to the debate and watched the engineers barrage the commerce boys with fish of an unknown but fragrant species.

The home economics debaters valiantly upheld the engineers for their sportsmanship and their ability in retaining the volleyball championship for many years.

The affirmative, while ducking the dead fish, proclaimed that volleyball was a game inaugurated in 1889 in a Pittsburgh school for wayward young women.

spent last Sunday at Whitemud. Ski instruction was provided by John Holland of the university ski team.

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UNTD Selection Board Currently Interviewing Cadets

University Naval Training Division sub-lieutenant-selection board is currently interviewing cadets (with two successful summers and three winter training periods completed with the UNTD) for awarding of commissions.

Cadets who have appeared before the board to date and will receive their commission in the Royal Canadian Naval Reserve next September pending confirmation from Ottawa, are: M. A. Cameron, pharmacy 2; L. V. Kowal, engineering 4; A. K. Kroeger, arts and science 3; R. A. McLean, arts and science 3; E. R. McKenzie, arts and science 3; E. R. Schwartz, education 4; and W. V. Washburn, education 4.

A travelling selection board interviewed probationary cadets recently at the university. This board's results have not yet been announced. However, it is thought that in contrast to last year's practice, most of the probationary cadets will be promoted to the rank of cadet.

Openings Abroad
Applications are now being accepted from third-year executive cadets to train with American army and naval forces in Camid, Virginia, this summer.

Three second-year cadets will be undergoing flying training this sum-

mer with RCAF units in eastern Canada. They have just returned from London, Ont., where they took a week-long medical for acceptance into the air branch of the RCN(R).

All other second-year cadets will go to the west coast this summer. West coast cruises this year will be to California and Mexico.

First-year cadets will again receive their training at HMCS Stadacona in Halifax, N.S., this summer. Several of the east coast cruises will be to England.

A scale model of HMCS Magnificent, Canada's aircraft carrier, is now on display on the second floor of Woodward's department store, Edmonton. S/Lt. Kerr, a graduate of the UNTD air training scheme, will be on hand to explain the operation of Canada's largest ship.

There are still openings in the UNTD. Anyone interested can contact Lt. Cmdr. Lavack in the university gymnasium.

New Minister Of Agriculture Guest At Ag Formal Saturday

Hon. L. C. Halmrast, the new provincial minister of agriculture, was the guest speaker at the Agriculture club banquet and dance. The annual affair was held in the banquet room of the Macdonald hotel last Saturday.

Mr. Halmrast pointed out the tremendous growth of Alberta's agriculture since the first cattlemen came to this area 70 years ago.

Protest

(Continued from Page 1)

at the new training program. The president of the E.U.S. was empowered to form a committee to "study proposals and make suggestions" for alternatives to the proposed scheme.

A resolution was then passed which read as follows: WHEREAS the Alberta School Trustees Association plan is to solve the teacher shortage, and WHEREAS the statements of authorities indicate that the lowering of standards will only aggravate the shortage further;

THEREFORE we propose that the problem be met by improving the salary schedule by government subsidization.

To support this resolution one student argued that there were large numbers of qualified teachers who were lost to the profession due to the unattractive salaries. He said that as census taker he had gained the impression that "every second house has a teacher in it".

Letters From Locals
At the beginning of the meeting, several letters were read from the Alberta Teachers' Association and from Edmonton locals of the association. They urged the students to take a stand on what they called a "rumour". The letters said "the truth is not known" but the students must "work on the assumption that it is not a rumour".

The ATA charged that if this six-week plan were put into effect it would "set education back fifty years".

A delegation headed by Gilbert Brinsmead, president of the EUS will attend an open meeting at the Victoria Composite auditorium, Saturday at 1:15 p.m.

The meeting is being sponsored by the Edmonton Locals of the ATA. "All who feel strongly on this topic should be sure to attend," said Brinsmead.

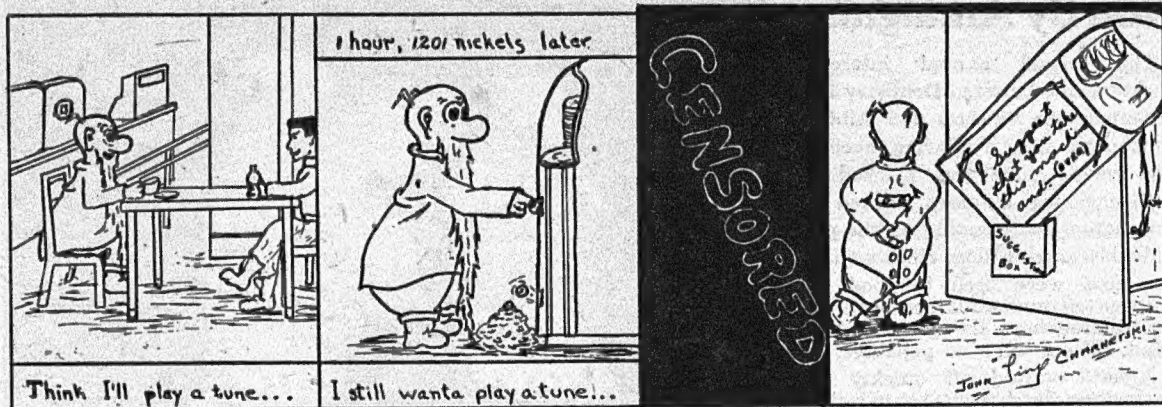
Take More Than Six Weeks
Professor W. F. Hodgson, head of student teaching for the temporary license program, said in a recent interview, "We think it takes more than six weeks to make a teacher".

The present seven months temporary license course is short enough time to prepare good teachers, he added.

Professor Hodgson also noted that the teacher shortage is becoming less acute. He said that when school board advertised in England for three teachers, 500 applications were received.

Pioneer Pete

2 hours and one 2 hours, 1 minute, and 15
Brink's Truck later. seconds later.



Notice Board

HILLEL

A Hillel "brunch" will be held Sunday at 12 noon at the Cathayan. Guest speaker will be Prof. Davy, who will speak on "Human Rights".

OUTDOOR CLUB

A cabin party will be held at 9 p.m. Sunday in the cabin below the hill at 116 Street and Saskatchewan drive.

E.S.S.

E.S.S. sweaters will be on sale Friday afternoon and Saturday morning, in Room 206, Engineering building. There are a few extra ones.

ILARION CLUB

Rev. Seneshen will conduct Bible studies in Room 311, Rutherford library, instead of Room 139, Arts building, for the remainder of the term. Lectures will be held at 4:30 every Tuesday.

TRI-SERVICE BALL

The Tri-Service ball, the annual formal sponsored by the joint mess committee of the three university military contingents, will be held Friday at 8:30 in HMCS Nonsuch. Heading the list of patrons will be Maj.-Gen. C. Vokes of Edmonton, officer commanding, Western army command.

RESIDENCE DANCE

The Men's residence house committee has announced that a residence dance will be held on Friday, Feb. 5 in Athabasca dining hall. Frank McCleavy will provide the music and dancing will be from 9 to 12 p.m.

N.F.C.U.S.

A meeting of the N.F.C.U.S. committee will be held in room 309, Students Union building, on Friday, Feb. 5, at 4:30 p.m.

On the agenda will be a report of N.F.C.U.S. art and short story contest, a report on Massey commission recommendation, Dr. Garnet Page's visit, a report on N.F.C.U.S. brochure and the proposed visit to the University of British Columbia.

FOUND

Would the person whose lighter I borrowed at the engineers' ball during the power failure please pick it up? Hal Freeman, room 232, Assiniboia.

FOUND—At Engineer's Ball, 2 men's plaid scarves and 1 pair ladies white gloves. Apply Room 204 St. Joseph's college or phone 32960.

LOST—Thursday evening a light blue, beltless, heavy wool double-breasted coat with patch pockets and an Eaton's label, bearing the name A. Kent, was accidentally taken from the Education building. Will the finder please leave the coat at Room 125, Arts building?

LOST—In the vicinity of the Medical building and the Infirmary, 1 pair of dark rimmed glasses. On Tuesday afternoon. Contact Bob Smith phone, 892227.

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Graduation Rings Presented At Annual Commerce Formal

Presentations to various professors in the school of commerce highlighted the annual Commerce club banquet and dance held last Saturday in the Macdonald hotel.

Professor J. D. Campbell was given an ash tray. Professor Dennis Goodale received a carton of matches with "Dennis the Menace" covers. Mrs. Campbell received a silver tray and Mrs. Goodale a set of coasters. Professor W. D. Gainer was given three cheers.

Professor Campbell, who in his lectures has long stressed the need to "visualize the overall picture," was presented with the overall picture—a miniature pair of G.W.G.'s, neatly framed.

Mr. A. W. Miller, Q.C., president of the Alberta Bar association, guest speaker, spoke on "Counsel for the Defence." He indicated the need of defence council in order to prevent "lynch law."

The graduands were presented with rings by Prof. Campbell on the condition that they "either graduate or return both the ring and the girl."

The toast to the university was proposed by W. F. Fitzpatrick, who compared a university graduate to a manufactured product, with the student providing the raw material, study and instruction, direct labor; and the extracurricular activities the

overhead. These all combined to produce finished goods which could successfully compete on the open market.

In his reply President Stewart stressed the fact that a student had to have the necessary qualities to succeed before entering university; that these could not be acquired while there.

In the toast to the graduating class Professor Gainer reviewed some of the class's peculiarities. The reply was made by W. W. Winspear, Commerce club sports representative.

Travel Series To Be Introduced

Under title, "Last Year I Went..." the university is this month introducing a new series of six programs over CKUA. These programs will take the form of interviews with faculty members whose work or pleasure took them last year to places far afield from Alberta. They will be invited to discuss the interesting things they saw and some of the impressions which they have retained.

Leading off the series, to be broadcast Monday evenings at 8:15, will be Professor Brian Hocking of the department of entomology. Mr. Hocking has entitled his program "Denmark—Smørrebrød and Sea Breezes." It will be presented Feb. 8.

Speakers on Feb. 15 will be Dr. C. F. Bentley of the department of soils, recently returned from a year in Ceylon. Dr. Bentley will discuss "Ceylon—Under the Colombo Plan."

Third speaker in the series will be Professor E. S. Keeping of the department of mathematics, who will discuss, Feb. 22, his visit to the Shakespeare festival at Stratford, Ontario.

Hillel Discusses 'What Is A Jew'

Last weekend the Hillel organization of the University of Saskatchewan played host to eight University of Alberta members at the group's annual convention.

Those who travelled east to the affair were Ed Wolfman, president; Norm Simons, Gary Brody, Sol Estrin, Claire Helman, Rebecca Shtabsky, Evelyn Bernstein, and Miriam Zysblat.

Highlights of the weekend were a tour of the campus, a symposium on the topic, "What is a Jew?" a hayride, and banquet and dance. There was also a business meeting at which a better all-round cultural and educational program for Hillel clubs was discussed.



Heater Outlets Are Feasible University Bursar Indicates

There is no reason why students could not have block-heater outlets for their cars if they wanted them, J. M. Whidden, university bursar, told The Gateway when questioned about the difficulties involved.

The only problem would be that of parking. He pointed out that installation of outlets in areas around the main university buildings would restrict parking for drivers without heaters and also hinder the flow of traffic.

There would be no difficulty in installing them in the Students Union building parking area," he said, "if the students would be happy with such an arrangement." He suggested that student-drivers might be dissatisfied with having to park their cars so far away from the medical or arts building.

There would be no technical difficulties involved, he asserted. "We can get power if the students would be happy with that arrangement."

Mr. Whidden added that, besides the Students Union building parking area, "there is a possibility that the area behind St. Stephen's college might be utilized." This, he went on, would have to be investigated.

Students would probably have to pay a nominal fee for a session's use of the block-heater outlets. This fee might be \$7.50, same as that paid by faculty members, or less. Each car may have to be converted to make use of the outlet, costing between \$20 and \$30.

G. Samuel, assistant to the president, stated that he was "in favor of the idea." He thought the main problem would be putting in just the right amount of heater outlets required. "A few years ago the waiting list among faculty members completely levelled off, but this year there was again a waiting list among the faculty."

President Stewart was not in town to comment on the idea, which was suggested in a recent Gateway editorial.

UK Postgraduate Awards Offered

Students thinking of going to the United Kingdom for postgraduate study are being advised by university officials to consult a publication recently received here, "United Kingdom Postgraduate Awards, 1953-54."

The publication may be consulted in the Rutherford library at the reference desk of the main reading room; in the offices of the deans of arts and sciences, education and medicine; and in the registrar's office.

Athletes Up In Arms Over 'Pith'

By Linda Sweet

"Pith", a Gateway column, was unanimously reviled by members of the physical education department when interviewed recently. One prominent member of the department, who refused to be named, termed the columnist an "ignoramus" and added "he obviously doesn't know what he's talking about."

The article, in the Jan. 28 issue of the paper, condemned the university requirement of a compulsory weekly two-hour course in physical education for first year students. Pith stated: "Physical education, like a physis, should be administered where appropriate but never indiscriminately."

Herb McLaughlin and Don Smith, professors in the department of physical education agreed that the article was completely devoid of constructive reasoning and only expressed the ideas of one rather badly informed student.

Ev Hage cited instances which proved the beneficial effects of a program of physical education. "Many prospective soldiers were found to be physically unfit for the rigorous training necessary for recruits in the last war. This might have been corrected had an appropriate physical education program been followed earlier in their lives."

The general student body also was in opposition with the ideas set forth by "Pith". "He must admit that even his knitting is a form of physical exercise," was the bitter comment of one student.

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Men interested in exploring the opportunities here presented should visit the placement bureau, where descriptive literature can be examined and interviews arranged.

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